

WEATHER:

Partly
Cloudy
Warm

JUN 17 1947

Daily Worker

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Unless Congress Acts:

YOUR WAGES ARE WORTH LESS EVERY MINUTE

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July - Sept. 1946

—See Page 3 and Back Page

Here's What You Can Do To Save Price Control:

1. Leaders of labor, regardless of affiliation, should meet at once to put the entire weight of the labor movement behind enactment of a new price control law without loopholes.

2. Other national groups, including the National Farmers Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Federal Council of Churches, the National Negro Congress,

the Catholic Rural Life Association, the National Lawyers Guild, the League of Women Voters, and other groups associated with labor in the fight for price control, should be summoned to meet with labor in joint action.

3. In each community, emergency meetings should be held today to rally the entire community.

4. Each individual in these organizations, each friend, neighbor and shopmate

of Daily Worker readers should be requested at once to wire:

To Majority Senate Leader Alben Barkley, Republican Leader Robert A. Taft, House Majority Leader John W. McCormack, House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin.

To his own representative and senators. Insist upon immediate emergency legislation establishing effective price control. **Control - Adult**

v. 23, no. 156-234 Cop. 1

WORLD EVENTS

CARTELS REVIVING

U. S. Trusts Making Secret Pacts

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP).—Prewar cartels which hamstrung technical development of war materials before the war, are re-forming, a Justice Department official said tonight.

An expert in the cartel section of the department's anti-trust division expressed belief that the new cartels might prove more dangerous than those which existed before the war.

Cartels are private agreements between dominant industries of one nation with those of other nations. In general, markets are divided and prices fixed, with a resultant diminishing of production.

At the same time, members of the system arrange for exchange of patents and "know-how." After the war broke out, it was found that American industrialists who dabbled in cartels furnished much in formation to the I. G. Farben Industries of Germany and got little in return.

The expert said an entirely new approach was being used by U. S. industrialists who seek to resume the cartel system.

He said they are planning to open subsidiary firms in foreign countries and thereby take themselves beyond the jurisdiction of the United States.

The official was of the opinion that the businessmen leaning toward the cartels labored, under a false impression of what was best for them.

He said that under the cartel system they were certain of a limited amount of business and sure profits without competition, whereas without engaging in such agreements they could find wider and more profitable fields for their products.

Nazi Trust Comeback Hopes High

By Allied Labor News

BERLIN, June 30.—The big German trusts, which built up and sparked Hitler's war machine, are going ahead with their plans for a comeback, just as they did after the first World War.

Their strategy is to work out a deal with British and U. S. industrialists to prevent their huge heavy industry from being broken up or scrapped, as provided in the Potsdam agreement of the Big Three.

Recently, Herr Spenrath, Berlin representative of the electrical trust (AEG) explained why AEG should not be broken up. His main point was that 30 percent of the capital was "non-German."

When Hugo Stinnes, the coal king, was arrested, it was found that he had transferred his assets to the Hugo Stinnes Corp. in New York.

Meanwhile, six leading American industrialists are visiting Berlin in an open effort to drum up trade for heavy industry.

W. Randolph Burgess, vice president of the National City Bank, described efforts at de-Nazification and the breaking up of cartels as "negative" and urged "positive action" to start trade.

Philip Reed, chairman of the General Electric Co., expressed the view that "if we could get the American importer and German exporter where they could meet, we could do business."

German industrialists are counting heavily on the hope that the U. S. and Britain will scrap the Potsdam agreement. So far, the U. S. has suspended reparations deliveries of machinery to the USSR, as provided at Potsdam. Britain never even began them.

Even prominent Nazis are now helping to prepare for the "business revival." Karl Becker, a Nazi party member since 1933 and "Fuehrer" of the iron and steel industries in 1935, today is chairman of the same industries.

Fate of Big 4 Parley Hangs on Talks Today

The Big Four Foreign Ministers face a crucial meeting in Paris today, which will probably determine success or failure of the entire conference.

The American delegation, headed by Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, is pressing for the convocation of a 21-nation peace parley that would review the achievements of the foreign ministers.

The Soviet Union does not object to this conference in principle, since it was agreed to last December. But Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, is not anxious to have such a confab in the absence of Big Four agreement on vital questions.

Otherwise, the 21-nation parley could become a bludgeon against the USSR, because the Anglo-American bloc would have a majority of the votes.

Molotov replied to the Byrnes ultimatum on Saturday with a readiness to consider the date of July 20 "in a few days."

TRIESTE STILL UNSETTLED

Meanwhile, the major question is whether the Big Four can agree on a formula for Trieste. Week-end dispatches suggest that some progress is being made on this point behind the scenes.

The French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, was host to Molotov at a dinner last night, where United Press says the details of Bidault's plan for Trieste were discussed.

The French proposal would make Trieste a free port for Germany.

an autonomous state of Trieste and a section of its hinterland, administered jointly by the Big Four plus Yugoslavia and Italy.

A democratically-elected house of representatives would run this area, subject to rules drawn up by the Big Four.

The Security Council of the UN would have the obligation to review the functioning of this state and settle all disputes. A governor would be selected by the Big Four and the whole plan would operate for ten years.

How much of the remaining hinterland would go to Yugoslavia was not clear. Probably as much as the French originally proposed. This is not the maximum which the Yugoslavs are asking but it is a line well to the west of the present Anglo-American occupation.

OTHER QUESTIONS

Other problems before the Foreign Ministers, in addition to details of the treaties for the Balkan states, include:

1. A formula on the navigation of the Danube.
2. A final reparations agreement for Italy.
3. A method of governing the Italian colonies for one year until final disposition of them is decided.
4. A review of the terms of the German reparations treaty for Germany.

Palestine Jews Plan Action To Protest British Terror

JERUSALEM, Palestine, June 30.—Jewish organizations were reported planning hunger strikes and mass campaigns of civil disobedience tonight as thousands of British soldiers in battle dress extended their hunt for members of the Hagana underground army and the Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern groups.

Chinese Truce Expires; Report Chiang Adamant

China faced an explosive situation as the 23-day truce between the Kuomintang government and the Communist led forces expired yesterday.

According to the United Press, "the principal barrier to an agreement appeared to be Chiang's demands that the Communists evacuate a number of places they were holding. He remained adamant on those demands."

Renewed civil war seemed imminent when Chiang Kai-shek said he would continue the truce only if the Communists back down. Then by



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

charging that the Communists were violating the truce he could justify Kuomintang attacks against them.

Chiang Kai-shek offered to extend the truce and then paved the way for hostilities in the following statement issued by the Nationalist Minister of Information, Peng Hsueh-Pei:

"Fighting will be inevitable if the troops continue to take present locations. . . . Under existing conditions, the cease fire (order) of January 10 cannot be fully realized."

MARSHALL, CHIANG CONFER

Gen. George C. Marshall, special envoy to China, was conferring with Chiang as the truce, extended for eight days beyond the original 15-day agreement, expired. Active in the negotiations was Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who visited Marshall Saturday and gave him the Generalissimo's reply to the Communist concessions.

Chiang held a meeting yesterday with his high military commanders, including Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, Minister of Defense and acting commander-in-chief of the Kuomintang armies.

U. S. soldiers and sailors in Shanghai patrolled military establishments with fixed bayonets "in anticipation of new Chinese demonstrations against the American armed forces," according to the United Press. The Navy acted in cooperation with Kuomintang police. Last week, 100,000 Shanghai citizens demonstrated for their nation's independence, asking American troops to go home.

The executive council of the Jewish Agency—the official organization for immigration to Palestine—was reported considering a mass strike in Latroun detention camp, where most members of the council were being held.

The inner circle of the agency's executive council will meet tomorrow, and it was believed they would discuss a resistance campaign.

A group of Jewish leaders met in the office of Mayor Irreal Rokah of Tel Aviv and issued a proclamation calling upon all Jews to remain calm, pending instructions from the Jewish leadership.

2,000 JEWS HELD

It was conservatively estimated that 2,000 Jews were being held in various camps. Other thousands had been released after British soldiers had briefly detained and questioned them. The dead were placed at seven.

The British spread their search to two rich settlements in the valley of the River Jordan, and were still hunting "terrorists" in Tel Aviv, 36 hours after they suddenly occupied that modern Jewish city, Jerusalem, Haifa and more than a score of smaller communities.

Severe restrictions were clamped today on Rehovoth, the village home of Prof. Chaim Weizman, the Zionist leader. British authorities said stern measures were necessary because of the "disgraceful conduct of the inhabitants during British military operations yesterday."

U.S. Zionist Leaders Bound for Palestine

United States members of the Jewish Agency for Palestine decided at a special meeting today to leave for Palestine as soon as possible to express solidarity against the lawless raid by British troops in Palestine.

The members are Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Hillel Silver, Louis Lipsky and Nahum Goldman.

Authorities in Tel Aviv forbade a public funeral for a Jew who was killed last night while sitting in front of his home.

Ahmad El Shukeiry, spokesman of the Arab office in Jerusalem, said the British shakedown did not affect Arab demands.

"Our real cause is independence," Shukeiry said.

Senate Opens Probe Of Wartime Profits

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP).—The Senate War Investigating Committee opens hearings tomorrow in to wartime industrial profits, with the accent on the Chicago area.

Six witnesses have been summoned to testify before the committee headed by Sen. James M. Mead (D-NY), which will inquire exhaustively during the next two weeks into reports that wartime profits may have been out of line.



CHANCELLOR LEOPOLD FIGL, member of the Austrian People's Party, joined Socialist and Communist Party leaders today in acclaiming the new Allied control agreement as a great step toward reconstruction.

BRITISH Egyptian treaty negotiations will not be resumed in Cairo until the Egyptian government gives formal assurance that the new British proposals will be accepted as basis for a new agreement, a well informed diplomatic source said today.

THE GOVERNMENT admitted in Commons, when questioned by Communist MP Phil Piratin, that two-thirds of the British force in Indonesia—some 40,000 men—has still not been evacuated.

COMMUNIST MAYOR Roberto Bellido de Luna took office in the town of Guanabacoa, Cuba. And in the town of Calabazar de Sagua, whose treasurer recently absconded with \$21,000, the council decided to be sure there's no repetition. So they named Communist councilman, Ruperto Gonzalez Vega, to take over the purstring.

CHINESE typewriter that may revolutionize business life among one-fifth of the world's population was unveiled today by Inter-

WORLD BRIEFS

FIGL HAILS ALLIED TREATY FOR AUSTRIA

national Business Machines Corp. The electric typewriter uses 5,400 characters on a moving cylinder, including about 1,000 characters of "basic Chinese" which covers 90 percent of normal usable. It is based on electronic and mechanical principles developed and patented by Chung-Chin Kao, chief of the radio division of the Central News Agency of China, with improvements developed in IMB's laboratories.

LONDON, June 30 (UP).—POPE PIUS, in a broadcast over the Vatican radio, said today that "a reign of discord is spreading through the world, afflicting nations and sowing hatred among brothers."

The broadcast was made to a national Eucharistic Congress at Sucre, Bolivia.

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 30 (UP).—German voters in the American Occupation zone went to the polls under clear skies today to name constitutional assemblies which are to draft charters for the three states in the zone.

Party strengths show in three previous postwar elections, with conservative elements forming a large majority, were not expected to alter appreciably.

LABOR and the NATION

Here Are the Facts on OPA Crisis

By United Press

Q. When did the law expire?

A. At midnight Sunday.

Q. Is there any legal limit there after on prices and rents?

A. There will be no federal ceilings on prices or rents until and unless Congress passes another bill which meets the President's approval. There would be no penalty on sellers who sold their prod-

ucts above present ceilings until a new law permitted reinstatement of the present ceilings. Some states have control machinery.

Q. How soon can Congress act?

A. It could pass a resolution simply extending the present law. If it took such action, it probably would limit the extension to two or three weeks while a new attempt was made to draft a permanent measure satisfactory to the Pres-

ident and to congressional critics of OPA.

Q. If prices go up Monday, can they be pushed back to their present levels?

A. Retiring Stabilization Director Chester Bowles says there is no reason why they cannot.

Q. How about wage controls?

A. Those, too, expired at midnight Sunday.

Q. Do the food subsidies continue?

A. Government officials say the subsidy payments will also end. They said discontinuance of subsidies alone would raise the price of meat about two cents a pound, milk two to three cents a quart and butter 12 to 18 cents.

Q. Does sugar rationing end?

A. No. The government's rationing authority comes from the second War Powers Act, and Congress voted an extension of that law.

Pepper Hits Tory Bloc; Whitney Praises Veto

Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) has blasted Republican Congressmen, aided by a strong minority of reactionary Democrats, who "succeeded in emasculating effective price control and starting up the cycle of 'boom or bust.'"

Speaking at the closing session of the National Citizens Political Action Committee school Saturday, Pepper said the coalition has continually opposed the will of the American people.

Joint AFL, CIO Transit Strike Ties Up Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—A joint stoppage of AFL and CIO street car and motor coach operators began at 12:01 a.m. this morning when more than 3,000 workers went out on strike.

The strike was called by members of the AFL Carmen's Union Local 1380, and the CIO Municipal Carmen's Union Local 250.

Both unions are asking a pay increase to \$1.25 an hour for streetcar operators and \$1.30 an hour for bus drivers with holiday overtime and a 10 percent night differential for night work.

Mayor Lapham and District Attorney Edmund Brown early denounced the strike as "a strike against your government."

This morning the Public Utilities Commission directed that the operation of streetcars and buses be continued beyond the midnight deadline.

Turner announced earlier that the city had asked the Pacific Greyhound Bus Lines and the Yellow Cab Co. to assist, but the heads of both organizations declined due to their union position which "might be construed" as strike breaking.

The story is the same for veterans' housing, labor relations and the 65-cent minimum wage bill, Pepper said.

The bloc also has instigated a trend away from the program of international cooperation advocated by President Roosevelt, he declared.

"Having stubbornly courted economic disaster on the home front, it pursues with equal heedlessness a course that can only end in

atomic warfare," the Florida senator said.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, praised President Truman for vetoing the OPA Extension bill and said his veto action was a people's victory.

Whitney said many people wrongly assume that his organization will be opposed to anything the Administration may attempt to do.

The President can continue on the road back to real leadership and regain labor's support by ridding his Administration of men who have no feeling or regard for the people and their needs, Whitney said.

Harry Bridges On Truman Veto

Approval of President Truman's veto of the proposed OPA measure was expressed Saturday night by Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union and regional director of the CIO.

"It's about time the Administration did something for the people," Bridges said.

The longshoremen therefore adopted a resolution ordered dispatched immediately to the President, calling upon him to "invoke his emergency powers to establish and maintain effective price control."

"We serve notice that we will not continue to work for wages materially reduced by inflation," the resolution declared.

State Tenants Warned Of 'Escalator Clause'

Thousands of tenants throughout the state were warned of a plot by unscrupulous landlords who plan to demand increases of 10 to 20 percent for rent due today, Monday, because they unwittingly signed leases with an escalator clause, it was revealed yesterday by former Assemblyman John J. Lamula. He is legislative representative of the Joint Rent Action Committee, a statewide organization of 83 groups representing 66,000 tenants.

The escalator clause, drafted by the New York Real Estate Board, and included in microscopic print in most leases, provides for rent increases of 10 to 20 percent to take effect at any time during the term of the lease immediately upon relinquishment of federal rent control.

"Our organization will ask Governor Dewey's rent commissioner to consider such a demand an illegal rent increase and be ready to take necessary steps for vigorous prosecution if we are to protect 2,000,000 tenants in this state and avoid chaos," Lamula said.

*****NATIONAL SCENE*****

JUST AS KARL MARX SAID IT WOULD BE



A LABOR RESEARCH survey shows that the economic position of the worker was worse in 1945 than in 1939. Average annual earnings in 1945 were 74 percent higher than in 1939, but the cost of living had gone up 47 percent. This made the worker's real earnings 18 percent greater than in 1939.

But, says the survey, the worker is now producing 32 percent more than he did in 1939 and getting back in wages only 18 percent more. His relative position, the survey concludes, is thus 89 as compared with 100 in 1939, on a decline of 11 percent.

WONDER OF WONDERS! Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), Republican, has admitted the "free enterprise" system has failed to provide homes for those who need them. Taft testified at a House committee hearing on the Wagner-Taft-Elender public housing bill that you "don't get decent housing from the free enterprise system." Taft led the fight against OPA, and the weakening of OPA threatens the whole housing program.

by demanding that President Truman settle the Italian situation his way or else six million Italians won't vote for him. Antonini couldn't muster more than half of 6,000 persons to a recent Madison Square Garden meeting.

ONE OUT OF FOUR World War II veterans has filed a claim with Veterans Administration of disability pensions, the VA disclosed. Up to June 1 a total of 3,282, 375 claims had been filed. These resulted in 1,516,315 awards. Of the remainder 1,411,616 claims were disallowed and 294,444 are still pending.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Henry Wallace urges veterans to get active in politics in an article appearing in the current issue of Salute. Wallace asks the veterans to "support the Administration's program." He is silent about President Truman's proposal to draft workers striking for a decent standard of living and about the Administration's foreign policy which further an Anglo-American axis against the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP).—Maj. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, Chief of Army Ordnance, said tonight that recent tests of Nazi V-2 rockets are "a prelude to an era of long-range guided missiles capable of spanning oceans, and possibly the world."

He disclosed that the Ordnance Department is preparing for such supersonic rockets at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds.

MORE on Labor and Nation

—See Page 4



A Cent of Salt for \$1--- Will It Happen Here Again?

By Louise Mitchell

It will take a dollar to buy a penny's worth of salt when the present inflationary spiral, brought on by the lifting of all price control, gets under way. During the last war retail prices in New York City rose 104 percent from 1915 to 1920. After the war rents rose 90 percent and food 35 percent.

This is peanuts compared with what faces America today. America's prices today have already reached the peak of World War I. Landlords will raise rents to the limit because of the acute housing shortage.

Veterans housing programs will go smash because materials costs will rise beyond the reach of vets' pocketbooks.

A decent low-rent housing program will collapse because allocated funds will never cover the cost of inflated prices.

Meat prices will double and triple

as a result of packers manipulated supplies.

All prices will soar because the trusts are determined to impoverish the people by draining off their savings and making their wages worthless.

To get some idea of what faces America look at what happened after the last war:

Sugar went to 28½ cents a pound. (Controlled prices in 1946 were seven cents.)

Liver went up \$1 a pound. (Controlled prices were about 48 cents.)

Eggs went to 92 cents a dozen. (Controlled prices are about 55

cents.)

Bacon went to 60 cents a pound. (Controlled price was 42 cents.)

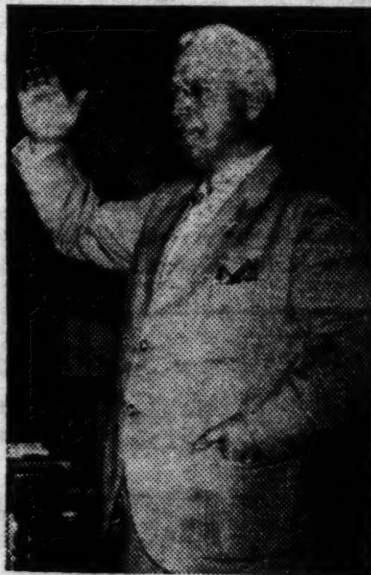
A man's suit, now \$35, went up to \$75.

And so on and so on.

The need for goods and houses today is estimated to be 10 times greater than after World War I. Prices will be made to rise to meet this demand, but the people will be left moneyless and unable to buy what they need.

Only the profiteers will prosper.

The country will be brought to economic catastrophe.



A. F. WHITNEY

Phelps Dodge in Queens Gives In

Union solidarity has licked a six-month anti-labor offensive waged by the powerful Phelps Dodge Copper Co., one of the country's most powerful trusts.

Eight hundred workers who struck the company's Laurel Hill, Queens, refinery early in January, jubilantly returned to work today, their fight crowned with victory.

Members of Local 541; International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, they said that their settlement was part of an agreement which covers also mining and refining operations at PD units in Bisbee and Morenci, Ariz., and El

the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers is bargaining agent. Plants still struck are fabricating units. All-out support to speed their strike victory is now being organized.

Booth said the Laurel Hill settlement highlights include:

An 18 1/2 cent hourly increase, 9 1/4 cents of it retroactive to Sept. 1.

Maintenance of membership and irrevocable checkoff.

A night differential—four cents for the second, eight cents for the third.

A \$125,000 settlement of WLB directives.

Many other clauses benefitting the workers were also won, Booth said.

BACK STRIKERS

Booth said that while celebrating their own victory, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers would continue full aid to those still out at Elizabeth and El Paso.

"We are pledged to give them all the support possible," he said, "so that we can spend the day when

they join us back at the bench."

Booth recalled company defiance of WLB orders, refusal to grant raises or even to negotiate said that Laurel Hill workers feel that this "is really a great day in history."

On behalf of the strikers, he expressed thanks to the Communist Party, the American Labor Party, the Citizens of Queens United with Labor and brother CIO locals, AFL and independent unions for their consistent help during the hard days of the strike.

Bare Campbell's Soup, AFL Plot to Bust CIO by Terror

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—President Donald Henderson of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers, today charged the Campbell Soup Co. and the AFL Cannery Workers Union with a "conspiracy to smash the CIO union in Campbell's plants here and in Chicago." He charged them further with a "plot to bring on a shutdown in those plants at the height of the tomato canning season."

Henderson's charge was backed up by two affidavits showing the officials of Campbell's and the AFL met in a hotel in Memphis, Tenn., to work out means of firing and intimidating FTA-CIO members in Campbell plants. The affidavits also show that the AFL union was prepared to use violence in order to defeat the CIO.

He appealed to the tomato growers in this area and in Maryland to join with FTA-CIO in defeating the conspiracy and in saving the crop, vitally needed, both at home and for relief abroad.

INDIFFERENT TO DAMAGE

"Their aim is to smash the CIO unions in their plants," said Henderson. "They don't care a damn if the tomatoes rot in the fields. Campbell's doesn't care, because it gets huge excess profits tax refunds from the government, and the AFL is blinded by hatred of the CIO."

"The CIO only last week won a 15 cent wage increase in both plants. That is why Campbell's wants to smash us, and why the AFL joins in."

Describing the affidavits, Henderson said:

OFFERED BRIBE

"These affidavits were sworn to by Buford W. Posey, of Memphis, Tenn., who was approached in Room 1074 of the Peabody Hotel in that city and offered a bribe to come north with a large body of workers to be employed at Campbell's, and there to act as a spy on the CIO and as fingerman for the AFL and the company."

"Mr. Posey's sworn affidavit shows that he was met in the Peabody Hotel by Leon Schachter of the AFL Cannery Workers, James Heap of Campbell's Soup, and H. L. Mitchell and Barney Taylor of something calling itself the National Farm Labor Union."

"These men, especially Schachter, told Mr. Posey that the main aim of the company and the AFL was to drive out the CIO, even if it involved violence, and instructed him to report every CIO sympathizer he found for immediate firing."

READY FOR VIOLENCE

"Mr. Posey indignantly refused to do this dirty work for the AFL and Campbell's Soup, and came to us with the story."

"Leon Schachter's character is



HENDERSON

clearly indicated by this, taken from Mr. Posey's affidavit.

"Discussing the situation in Maryland," Schachter said, "I'm determined to win that (NLRB) election in (Salisbury) Maryland, even though I have to use violence to do it."

"The role of the Campbell's Soup Company is equally clearly indicated in this further quotation from Mr. Posey's affidavit:

"During the afternoon, Mitchell said that the Cannery Workers (AFL) had \$5,000,000 in their treasury. Mr. Schachter said: 'Yes, I have that much and I'm going to use it to break the FTA. And the company is cooperating with me.'"

"Mitchell—whom our union, the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, and the national CIO, expelled back in 1939 for attempting to disrupt the CIO—is described in this quotation from Mr. Posey's affidavit:

"On Tuesday, June 19, Mr. Mitchell talked with me about the situation again at lunch at the Southland Cafeteria in Memphis. He told me that he had recommended me to Leon Schachter of the Meat and Cannery Workers Union, AFL, and that Mr. Schachter had recommended me to the Campbell Soup. He explained that my job was to keep the CIO out as well as to manage the camp. He told me that Mr. Schachter and Mr. James Heap of the Campbell Soup Company were coming to Memphis over the weekend to talk to me about it."

ASKED TO SPY

"Schachter, Mitchell and Heap were well aware of the illegal nature of their conspiracy. This is proved again by Mr. Posey's sworn statement, where he says:

"They said I had three jobs: (1) to look after the camp (2) to

help settle any grievances between workers and the company and (3) to report any CIO sympathizers to both the company personnel office and to Mr. Schachter's representative in Salisbury, Md. Mr. Heap said they would fire anybody I reported. They said No. 3 was my main job and said I should be careful because the government might charge them with collusion, if they discovered this. They told me to wear worker's clothes and gain the confidence of the workers. They told me I would be paid \$200 a month and that in case there was an election and the AFL won, I would be paid a bonus."

"Campbell's Soup may claim they have to do these things to get workers. The claim is a lie. Our union has secured workers for Campbell's Soup twice in the past three years. Our offer to do so again this year was rejected."

"We renew that offer now. But one thing we will not do—we will not stand by and idly watch while the company and the AFL maneuver to bring about a shutdown, throwing our members out of work and allowing the farmers' crops to rot."



LABOR BRIEFS JONES IS A CARD—FROM A MARKED DECK

JOHN L. LEWIS' United Mine Workers Journal, having dropped anti-Semitism for a while, is taking up the familiar theme of vaudeville jokes ridiculing Negroes. Two such gems in the current issue on the so-called entertainment page, deal with watermelon stealing and disrespect for a marriage contract.

During war days, the same page of the Journal featured stories sniping at Roosevelt and at the war. Editor K. C. Jones received newspaper publicity on several occasions when his "humor" wasn't so subtle. But he always charges his critics with having "no sense of humor."

OKLAHOMA'S labor formed a statewide joint legislative council for political action, including representatives of AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods, Federation of Telephone Workers, National Farmers Union and other groups. The move was initiated by locals of the AFL's International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The conference at which the joint body was formed heard a keynote speech by T. O. Denham of the Southern Conference of

Teamsters, in which he cited Tennessee successes achieved by a similar joint body of labor. Decisions were made to set up county organizations. Endorsement of candidates was delayed until after the primaries.

STEELWORKERS of the Pittsburgh area joined members of the United Mine Workers with a warning that they, too, will stop work if the meat supply doesn't improve. CIO Regional Director Anthony F. Federoff said "steel production will decrease through loss of efficiency of steelworkers because of fatigue."

LOS ANGELES, by an eight to three vote of its council, granted the dues checkoff to the United Public Workers of America (CIO). This action climaxed a three-month struggle by the union. On one occasion the union staged a mass demonstration at the City Council.

THE CENTRAL CONFERENCE of American Rabbis at Chicago, with 330 delegates taking part, took a strong stand against "unjust labor legislation."



HARRY BRIDGES

nized," adds the seamen's journal, "that it was the terrific fight put up by the CMU in the weeks just past which made the SUP increase possible."

The CMU, which is alerting all ports to fight for the same increase and for settlement of demands for higher differential increases for skilled ratings, "will insist that its demands be met," added the NMU organ.

The Marine Firemen's Union, the Marine Cooks and Stewards and the radio division of the American Communications Association—all CMU unions—are joining in this insistence.

Report to Work, CIO Wires Its OPA Members

Abram Flaxer, president of the United Public Workers of America, CIO yesterday sent telegrams to all OPA locals throughout the country urging that the employees report to work this morning as usual. Negotiations will be opened with the Administration in Washington concerning wages for this interim period.

In his telegram Flaxer said: "It is the patriotic duty and obligation of OPA employees to keep the wheels of the anti-inflation machine oiled so that price control can be immediately resumed when the peoples' wrath forces Congress to enact price control legislation."

"I therefore urge that every employee of the OPA report to work tomorrow morning as usual and carry on their patriotic efforts to protect our nation from inflation."

Philly to Hear Bart

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Phil Bart, Eastern Pa. Communist chairman, will address a mass meeting to protest British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's insult to the Jewish people, at 204 N. 32 St. Tuesday evening.

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Weingartner and Vienna
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DON SMITH, assistant UPWA regional director:

"I made 97 cents an hour before we got the 16-cent raise. But they laid off so many people that I was downgraded to a 91-cent job. Then I lost out on overtime. Now I take home \$36.40 a week to support my wife and child."



FRED EICHLER, Swift Westchester:

"Our shop happens to be one place still working full time, but layoffs in the industry are so tough that seniority is being applied all the way back to 1942 to see who stays on. My pay for heavy work as a lugger is \$41. Try to support a wife and 12-year-old on that. It won't work."



SAM RODRIGUEZ, Swift & Co.:

"I get \$34 a week, after deductions. Most of my raise went down the drain when the hours were cut. I was making \$33.57 for 40 hours before we got the 16 cents. I've been a meat packer 18 years but I can't get my budget to balance. Somebody else is making the money."



RICHARD MAYER, United Dressed Beef:

"Our slaughterers are on short hours—36 to 37 hours. The raise is being wiped out in loss in time and price increases. Some of our people get jobs on the black market. Many are getting unemployment insurance. The majority gets less than \$1 an hour."

ANTI-OPA DRIVE CUTS REAL WAGE, JOBS

By Dorothy Loeb

When you pay 80 cents a pound for ordinary hamburger or a dollar a pound for pre-cooked ham, don't get the idea that you're buying silk shirts or champagne for the packinghouse workers who prepare these eatable diamonds for the market.

The men who slaughter the animals, that dress and prepare the meat and do the other jobs to prepare your meat for table are worse off now from the point of view of real wages than they've been in their history.

Take it from Meyer Stern, regional director of the United Packinghouse Workers in the eastern district which includes New York.

He says that 20 percent of the 10,000 members of his union in this region have been laid off due to the farm-to-packers anti-OPA strike. Those 2,000 are in the 20-

20 club, drawing unemployment compensation.

But even those who haven't been laid off are working only 36 to 40 hours, says Stern, and that means that they have a take-home pay that's lower now than before they won their 16-cent hourly wage increase through strike back in January. That's the picture for the whole country, too, says Stern.

Of that 16-cent raise, 11-cents was passed right on to you, the consumers. Packers just tacked it on the cost of your meat, with government okay.

The fact-finding board that recommended the 16-cents picked that figure because packers swore solemnly that there was steady work ahead. Honest John, they vowed, there would be a 48-hour work week so packinghouse workers would take home plenty of premium-paid overtime.

But that promise wasn't kept. Instead, packers closed down shop. They organized a conspiracy to kill OPA and drew cattle ranchers and farmers into a strike which keeps meat off your table and starves the packinghouse worker at the same time.

That's the background to negotiations that the United Packinghouse Workers will get under way with the Big Four and other packers this week. The UPWA wants consumers to understand it so they'll know the score when they the union goes to bat.

They'll demand a \$1 an hour minimum and something new, a yearly guaranteed 40-hour week. Under this provision, they will ask a 52-week notice of lay-off, so that their jobs will really be protected. These are the main issues, being put forward by workers who produce for your dinner pail and get very little for theirs.



ADA YOUNG, Hygrade:

"I can just barely squeeze by on what I'm making—83 cents an hour. I still get 40 hours a week. I support two nieces and it would be impossible to get by except that I get a little overtime besides for looking after the washroom."

2% Sales Tax Today; Quill Blames Dewey

As the two percent city sales tax went into effect, Michael J. Quill, chairman of the Greater New York CIO Council's Political Action Committee, today announced that a key issue in CIO's 1946 political campaign will be the demand on Gov. Dewey for a special legislative session to relieve the financial distress of municipalities caused by Dewey's program of inequitable distribution of state tax funds.

Vet to Counter Cops Charge in Court

Howard Zinn, chairman of the Gung-Ho chapter of the American Veterans Committee, will appear in the Williamsburg court Tuesday on charges that grew out of a Save OPA demonstration.

He was arrested by Policeman Philip Coulter for allegedly obstructing the sidewalk on Friday night at Flushing Avenue and and Broadway in Brooklyn.

Zinn is pressing charges of drunkenness against Coulter. A departmental trial is expected soon.

CIO will enlist the support of many civic, business and consumer organizations which in the past have joined in denouncing Dewey's responsibility for the imposition of the increased city sales tax, he said.

Pointing to the danger of a ten-cent fare as a solution of the city's financial dilemma sought by reactionary forces, Quill said CIO will fight any such attempt to further burden the people with the bills for Dewey's election ambitions.

"The people are sick and tired of seeing the state's 500 million dollar surplus, 64 percent of which came from New York City, going for log-rolling highways while vital public services are financed by sales taxes," the CIO-PAC chairman declared.

He described the Moore Commission's plan under which state funds are allotted to cities, as "aggrandizement of a state political machine hell-bent for election," for which the special legislative session must substitute a new financial yardstick to meet the needs of the municipalities.

Newsprint Controls Further Relaxed

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP).—The Civilian Production Administration tonight further relaxed controls over newsprint by abolishing specific inventory limits and junking import restrictions.

Regulations that formerly limited inventories to a supply for 30 or 50 days were abolished and supplies on hand will now be limited to a

"minimum practicable working inventory."

J. Hale Steinman, retiring chief of CPA's printing and publishing branch, said increased production of newsprint plus the fact that publishers commonly save paper during the summer for use in heavy fall months, rendered the earlier restriction unworkable.

HINTS TO THE SUMMER VACATIONIST . . .

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Jefferson the Scientist--

This week Thomas Jefferson, writer of the Declaration of Independence, will be extolled throughout the land. Yet, the scientific interests and achievements of our third President are known to comparatively few Americans.

It was Jefferson who recommended and helped administer the first Federal Patent Act passed by Congress early in 1790. His great interest in science and invention came from his natural history teacher, Dr. William Small, the Scotch physician who helped James Watt draw up the design for the steam engine. It was through the intervention of one of our greatest scientist-statesmen, Benjamin Franklin, that Dr. Small was appointed to the professorship of natural science at the College of William and Mary.

Jefferson was more than a dilettante in science and wrote "that nature intended me for the tranquil pursuits of science, by rendering them my supreme delight." His great interest in all subjects was known to all America and correspondence on all devices constantly flooded his mail.

Recently a letter was found

written to Jefferson on July 4th, 1791, proposing an air-conditioning system for the halls of Congress. The author of the letter, John Carey of New York, was very much impressed with Jefferson's "Notes on Virginia" and addressed to "to him (Jefferson) in preference to men less capable of deciding on its merit."

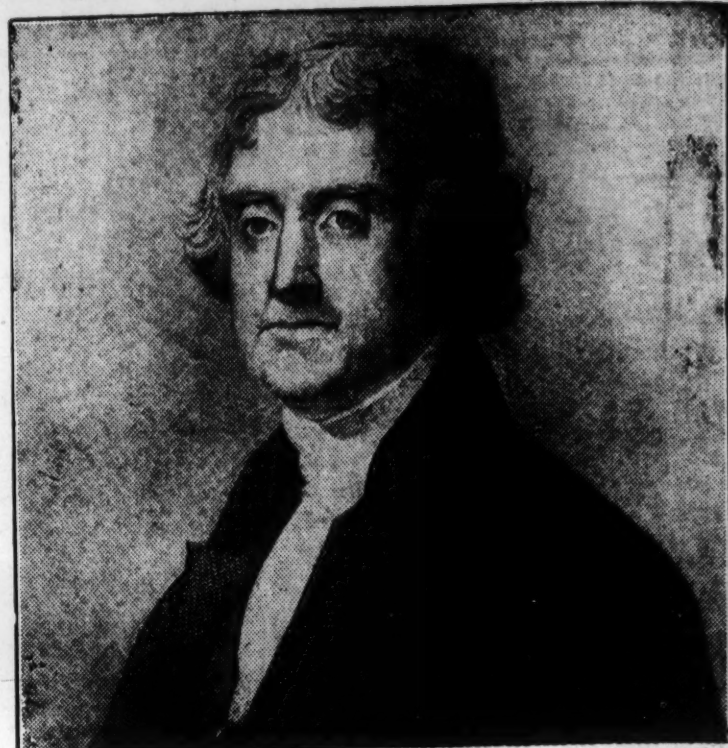
The comprehensive "Notes" was the first great scientific document in early America. It discusses the rivers, rivulets and navigability of the state's waterways. He presented an excellent description of Virginia's flowers, plants and trees. He details height of mountains, and type of minerals found in each one. Jefferson noted the abundance of marble, immense bodies of schist rock, amethyst and limestone deposits.

Although not a professional scientist, he did not hesitate to challenge the authority of the world's foremost authority on zoology, the French naturalist, Count de Buffon. The latter had written that animals degenerated and grew smaller in America because of excessive humidity. Jefferson contradicted this opinion and had his friends send the skeleton of a moose to the French scientist. Buffon was flabbergasted and admitted his error, writing to Jefferson that "I should have consulted you before publishing my 'Natural History'... then I should have been sure of my facts."

In 1796 Jefferson was elected to head the American Philosophical Society, the leading scientific body in this country at that time. He held this presiding office for 18 years and gave great encouragement to science and mathematics. During the political crisis surrounding his election to the Presidency of the United States, he took time off from the campaign to write about some mastodon bones which had been found in Ulster County.

Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin was directly aided by Jefferson through a government contract for machinery which brought the first methods of mass production through a system of interchangeable parts. Thomas Jefferson promoted the exploration and development of America by encouraging his private secretary, Meriwether Lewis, to accompany Captain Clark on the famous Louisiana expedition. He obtained special instruction for Lewis and Clark in the use of mathematical and astronomical instruments. His friends of the American Philosophical Society trained the two men in methods of making topographical surveys and meteorological observations.

Jefferson's political enemies tried to use his interest in science against him. They wrote that "he refuted Moses, dishonored the story of the deluge and speculated about the differences



THOMAS JEFFERSON

between whites and blacks." They ridiculed his more efficient plow, and the fact that he was interested in paleontology, ethnology and botany. They tried to belittle his dumbwaiter and machine for beating hemp into fiber.

But Jefferson knew that his political enemies feared his liberal views. He did not consider it un-American to say that "science is

more important in a republic than in any other government... and in an infant country like ours, we must depend for improvement on the science of the other countries, longer established, possessing better means, and more advanced than we are. To prohibit us from the benefits of foreign light, is to consign us to long darkness."

Letters from Our Readers



Misses News Of Other Lands

Los Angeles.

Editor, Daily Worker:

What has happened to our Worker? There are hardly any articles on foreign countries anymore. One thing I liked about the Worker was that I could always find interesting news about the democratic elements of other countries, which I couldn't find elsewhere. And there were pictures too.

Let's have more articles and news briefs about other countries.
J. PENROD.

Vets Shouldn't Pass This Up

Napanoch, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is a State Veterans Camp at Mt. McGregor, N. Y., for veterans who are in need of convalescent care. Little is known about it to the majority of the boys, and it is something that every vet should take advantage of. For three months a veteran can rest without charge and have all the conveniences of the best hotel.

It seems that the state does not

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

publicize it very much due to the cost of keeping a vet there. It was formerly the Metropolitan Life Insurance Sanatorium a few years back.

More information can be obtained from the Division of State Vets Affairs at 111 Broadway, New York City.
H. LUBIN.

French Communist Seeks Correspondent

Paris, France.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would be very happy to correspond with a young American Marxist man or woman. I am a French Communist, 34 years old, and I wish to exchange ideas with an American of the same convictions on political problems, literature, the arts, etc.

My eventual correspondent can write me at 9 Rue Fenoux, Paris 15.
MAURICE DAGUE.

Thanks for Doing Our Daily Job

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to express my personal thanks to you, as well as the appreciation of the Council, for your recent helpfulness and cooperation in enabling us to bring the message and program of our organization before the readers of your paper. This contributed in no small way, we feel sure, to the splendid success of the June 6 Madison Square Garden rally for colonial freedom.

PAUL ROBESON, Chairman
MAX YERGAN, Exec. Director.

15 Years in Hell Couldn't Break His Spirit

By Helen Simon

Mathias Rakosi, Communist Vice Premier of Hungary, was in his sumptuous Waldorf Astoria suite when David Levinson saw him this week for the first time in 11 years.

Levinson, the noted lawyer from Philadelphia, told us about it, exclaiming enthusiastically that the meeting symbolized to him the tremendous people's victories of the past years.

"When I saw how strong and healthy Rakosi looked," he said, "when I looked at that luxurious apartment with its view of the park, I couldn't help remembering the last time we met."

"It was back in 1934, in the fortress prison of Pestvedekifog-haz in Budapest. Prison officials escorted me two flights below ground to a damp stone room without a stick of furniture in it. There was Rakosi, pale, pasty, coughing, but undaunted by the eight and one half years during which Hungarian fascist authorities had kept him incommunicado."

Levinson had gone to Budapest at the request of Rakosi's brother Zoltan, to fight for the Communist leader's freedom. The Hungarian Government was unwilling to free the famous Communist after expiration of an eight-year

sentence, and was planning to bring new charges of "murder and treason" dating from before his 1925 trial.

The new indictment was contrary to international law, and that was the point Levinson raised



LEVINSON

with the Prime Minister, and the press.

"You know," the youthful 61-year old lawyer chuckled, "Rakosi didn't accept me right off. He hadn't seen anyone or had a letter in so many years that he figured anyone who came was a spy. He was only convinced I was OK when the guards brought chairs into his cell for me and for themselves, but none for him. I objected, threatened to leave, and they came through. Scared of the stink I'd raise outside."

Levinson visited Rakosi three times in 1934 but the Minister of Justice wanted to make sure he wouldn't appear at the trial. So he postponed it a year.

But Levinson had already planted the seed which finally resulted in Rakosi's freedom in 1940: He brought a proposition from the Soviet Government to exchange historic Hungarian battle flags for the prisoner.

Prime Minister Goemboes, when Levinson finally got to see him after a two month wait, promised that Rakosi would not be executed and that the exchange proposition would be dealt with through diplomatic channels.

That's what happened, and that's one of the reasons why the

almost miraculous reunion took place at the Waldorf Astoria this week.

Rakosi told Levinson about the new democratic Hungary, so dif-

ferent from the vicious dictatorship of before. And Levinson says he intends to take the Communist Vice Premier up on an invitation to visit him in Budapest.



Free at Last: Mathias Rakosi, now vice premier of Hungary, is shown (right) on his arrival in Moscow Nov. 6, 1940, with Zoltan Weinberger (left), onetime leader of the Hungarian Young Communist League, after their release from the Budapest dungeons they had occupied 15 years. Rakosi was a recent visitor to these shores as a member of a Hungarian delegation.

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DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

China's Plight

TO THE QUESTION, what are we doing in China, there comes the official answer from Washington. But it leaves the question still unanswered.

We are keeping our troops in China, says Acting Secretary of State Acheson, "for guarding supply lines from coal areas." As for everything else we are sending to China in the way of supplies and munitions, why, that is only for "cementing unity."

That kind of reasoning won't stand up against the cold facts.

It is a fact that Chiang Kai-shek's government is openly acting under the advice of Nazi and pro-fascist militarists.

It is a fact that these cliques are hell-bent for civil war in China come what may. They have staged riots and mob violence against Chinese democrats even within the Chiang regime itself.

Yet it is to these elements in the Chiang regime that we continue to give our material aid. It is to them that the House is now contemplating a large lend-lease loan.

So long as the State Department continues to send help to these groups knowing that they will use the aid for civil war and violence against the Communist-democratic forces, just so long will it be true that Washington policy is guilty in fomenting civil war in China. We cannot arm the civil war makers and claim innocence of what they are doing.

It has been easy enough for the State Department to threaten Poland and other European countries with withdrawal of economic help if they didn't take orders from us. We have intervened in French elections.

But we presumably cannot put the heat on the civil war maniacs in China! No one can believe such reasons.

Chinese Communists, speaking for more than 40 million Chinese, charge that our aid is aimed at making the Chiang regime a puppet of the United States.

Shall American wealth go to crush Chinese democracy so that we can do to China what Japan tried and failed to do? We must stop financing and aiding civil war in China as we are doing today. Our troops have no right to be there.

Terror in Palestine

LEADERS of the Jewish Agency in Palestine have been arrested.

Their offices have been put under "protective custody."

Thousands of Jews have been jailed and numerous others killed.

The city of Jerusalem is under military rule and has been cut off from all communication with the rest of the world.

Imperialism has turned to Gestapo terror.

A Reuters dispatch from London states that the American government was informed that the arrests of these leaders would take place. Our silence is assent.

These attacks menace both Jews and Arabs. Imperialism, with its disregard of the people, is tightening its grip.

Imperialism is neither for Arabs or Jews. It is concerned only with its own domination and profit.

It should be clear now to those leaders of the Zionist movement who thought that imperialism could be brought to its senses, that such a policy can only lead to endless frustration and disaster.

The Jewish community in Palestine is aroused and is determined to fight to the bitter end. Their fight, heroic as it is, will not achieve security and freedom for the Jewish people if it proceeds on the present basis.

Victory will be achieved only if Jews join hands with democratic sections of the Arabs for joint struggle for the expulsion of imperialism and for the establishment of a free and democratic Palestine in which both Jews and Arabs will be guaranteed their national rights.

The Jewish Haganah (Resistance) would be performing a historic deed at this moment if it would contact the democratic organizations of the Arab community, such as the Arab National Liberation League, and join the two communities together in one great anti-imperialist movement.

Americans should demand the immediate release of the leaders of the Jewish Agency. And that imperialist terror cease immediately.

The British mandate must go.

Imperialism must be kicked out of Palestine.



India Crisis Deeper Than Ever

By R. Palme Dutt

BOMBAY, India, June 30.—When the British cabinet mission to India returns this weekend it will claim success on the grounds of acceptance by Congress and Moslem League of the longterm "independence" plan.

This is a wholly misleading picture. The situation in India is dangerous and unstable and full of latent conflict. No basic problems have been solved.

When Gandhi declared in his last statement that "he saw darkness where he saw light before" he was expressing the feeling of deep disillusionment of the common man.

SECTION 93 GOVT

Has India been given independence? On the contrary the autocratic government to be set up consisting of the Viceroy and his officials is what's dubbed in the press here as a "section 93 government" (referring to the wartime emergency dictatorship which replaced constitutional functioning in the provinces).

I have asked Indians high and low, of every political camp from the biggest industrialists to the man in the street whether they regard the British cabinet mission's plan as giving India freedom.

I have yet to meet a single India who will answer—"yes."

The most that those who favor acceptance will say is that the only thing to do to make the best of it.

CONGRESS CRITICAL

Has the Congress Party accepted the longterm plan? On the contrary, the Congress resolution emphasizes "defects" of the plan and reiterates the aim of "immediate independence," declaring that the plan "falls short of those objectives."

The Congress resolution does not declare acceptance of the plan but only the decision "to join the proposed constituent assembly with the view to framing a constitution of free united and democratic India."

They have made clear that they will enter with their own "interpretation" backed by legal advice. They have made clear that they will not accept compulsory grouping of the provinces—pivot of the plan.

Thus the fight is transferred to the constituent assembly as the new parliamentary battleground.

The Moslem League, on the other hand, has made it clear that it will enter the constituent assembly to carry forward the fight for Pakistan. They interpret the British plan as providing a "basis and foundation of Pakistan."

The breakdown of attempts to form a joint interim government is only the first indication of continued unsolved deadlocks inherent in every stage of the plan.

BRITISH HAPPY

Such is the amiable situation which the mission leaves behind as it wisely decided to hasten back to Britain before everything becomes unstuck.

Cynical official circles congratulate themselves that the mission's work successfully bypassed the universal Indian demand for immediate independence—which had become so threatening at the beginning of the year.

One very highly placed authority remarked off the record that there is of course no question now of the British quitting India and that "interim period" may be counted on to last 20 years.

Meanwhile the general situation in India has grown daily more menacing. The full onset of fam-

ine conditions is now especially marked in Bengal.

Current reports note that in place of passive mass acceptance of the catastrophe which characterized 1943 "the mood has changed."

Men, women and children threatened with starvation are no longer willing to take it lying down. Signs of this are visible from Bombay to Bengal.

Those engaged in famine relief work reported that "peasants and farmers met them with sullen hostility and in some cases stated openly that what they wanted was not temporary relief once three years but better methods of irrigation and more rations."

Mr. J. Griffiths, leader of the European group in the Central legislative assembly, is reported to have said in London the other day that India was on the verge of revolution before the cabinet mission arrived and that "the Cabinet mission has at least postponed if not eliminated the danger."

Mr. Griffiths had better not be too confident.

Against the mission's plan the fight for real Indian independence will have to be carried forward equally by the Indian people and by democratic opinion in Britain and the world.

Cuban Youth to G-Men—Get Out

"For national dignity! Get out of Cuba, G-men agents of Yankee imperialism!"

That's the slogan on a poster showing a stalwart Cuban youth, his foot planted firmly on the map of Cuba, kicking a G-man high into the air.

The poster, which is being distributed all over the Caribbean island nation by the Cuban Socialist Youth (JSC), has a nasty story behind it.

It was told us the other day by Luis Mas Martin, president of the Havana JSC, and Fidel Domenech Benitez, president of the Oriente JSC, who were here to attend the American Youth for Democracy Congress.

It seems a host of American Government agents came to Cuba during the war to hunt for Nazi spies. When the war ended, they stayed to spy on all Cuban po-

litical leaders—especially the labor and progressive ones.

The Popular Socialist Party newspaper Hoy recently exposed existence of a special G-man bureau which enjoys diplomatic immunity on the fourth floor of the American Consulate in Havana.

Here extensive files are kept containing the finger prints, pictures and personal histories of Cuban leaders.

It is said that Israel Castellano, chief of the Cuban FBI, has "sold Cuba for a mess of pottage" and made all requested information available to the Americans. Castellano used to work for bloody Dictator Machado before Cuba emerged into the fight for democracy.

The youth leaders said that every Cuban, outside of the few Castellanos, wants the American G-men to mind their own business and quit Cuba.

NAACP Votes for Political Action

By Harry Raymond

CINCINNATI, June 30.—A fighting program of "unequivocal opposition to all forms of segregation in American life," recommending united political action against foes of democracy, was adopted Saturday by delegates at the 37th conference of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

The conference, which was to wind up tonight with a mass meeting and air show by U.S. Army Negro flyers, with world's champion Joe Louis an honored guest, acted to:

- Recommend political action by the organization and its far-flung branches, including rating of candidates for public office.
- Campaign to achieve unity of all people and their full participation in justice and equality.
- Support the people's fight for price control.

FOR COLONIAL FREEDOM

- Support the colonial people in their fight for freedom and against imperialism.
- Campaign for equal and just treatment of war veterans.
- Condemn President Truman's action to curb labor in its right to strike.
- Support the CIO and AFL in their southern organizing drives.
- Condemn the National Association of Manufacturers for trying to prevent full employment.

NEW TURN

The political action resolution marked a new turn in NAACP policy. During its existence the organization, which fought and won many brilliant and significant bat-

ties for Negro rights, has played a somewhat negative role politically.

New NAACP policy recommends the "necessity and desirability of political action by the association and its branches, including the rating of candidates for office and to study ways and means to effectuate this under proper safeguards."

The conference made its voice heard in international affairs. A special resolution called for support of "black folks in British West Africa to secure civil freedom and political power." The colonial resolution congratulated the people of Burma, Indonesia and India on their "approaching emancipation from European domination."

Organization is this or that," Marshall U. S. Army and Veterans Administration policies of segregation was roundly denounced by NAACP delegates. "Segregation must be abolished totally," a resolution said.

President Truman's recent denunciation of the striking railroad workers and his action to outlaw strikes was vigorously assailed by the same delegates who sent the President a telegram lauding his veto of the OPA wrecking bill.

The conference called for all-out support of labor's demand for a 65 cent an hour minimum wage and called on the U. S. Employment Service to take immediate action to facilitate re-employment of women workers.

MARSHALL GETS MEDAL

Thurgood Marshall, general NAACP counsel, the defense attorney in the Columbia, Tenn., trial, gave the delegates some political advice last night during a ceremony in which he received the Spingarn Medal, the organization's highest award.

"This is no time to talk about political parties and political groups or whether or not a particular or said. 'If the organization is fighting McKellar (Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee) it can't be bad. The primary in Tennessee is on Aug. 1. We have a short time and a lot of work to do."

Marshall told the conference the essence of democratic government is "The right to complete equality."

"A Negro sharecropper's baby born in the most miserable shack in Mississippi, at his birth, is endowed with the exact same right, privileges and immunities as a child born to the wealthiest parents in the most palatial mansion in the United States.

"I am talking basic principles. Either we have these rights or we do not have democracy. We either enforce these rights or we will never

have a democracy."

Marshall turned his discussion to the war and postwar period, asserting "the war against fascism has so far accomplished absolutely nothing

toward breaking down of imperialism against the darker races of the world.

"The war against fascism," Marshall declared, "likewise has done

nothing to break down the vicious system of second class citizenship in our own country and in many instances has allowed homegrown fascists to grow in stature."

'Secret' in Spy Trial Was Known to World

By Ellen McGrath

SEATTLE, June 30.—The so-called "secret information" which the Government charges Lt. Nicolai Redin, youthful Soviet naval attache, with "conspiring" to obtain, had already been given to the Soviet Union and was even "readily obtainable so far as the general public" was concerned.

This was forcefully brought to light by defense attorneys here in puncturing the Government's case against Lt. Redin, who is charged with espionage in federal court here.

"There was nothing secret or confidential," Tracy Griffin, defense attorney said. "The information was readily available so far as the general public was concerned."

Griffin, with Irvin Goodman of Portland, Ore., is defending Lt. Redin. Victor E. Anderson, special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark, and Allen Pomeroy, assistant U. S. attorney general, are prosecuting the case before Federal Judge Lloyd Black.

BOUGHT WHAT HE HAD

In his opening statement to the jury, Pomeroy said the Government would prove that Redin had sought to induce Herbert Kennedy, trial engineer at the Todd-Pacific shipyards here, to obtain information on radar and other data on the destroyer tender U.S.S. Yellowstone. Redin became acquainted with Kennedy after picking him up as a hitchhiker. Later they became friends.

Far from being secret, defense attorneys brought to light the free exchange of information and the close cooperation between the U. S. and the USSR here via lend-lease.

Lt. Redin and other Soviet personnel were instructed by the U. S. Navy in use of armaments. "Lt. Redin had taken instruction in use of 40 millimeter cannon and fire control," Griffin said.

Magazines were filled with information on radar. The U. S. Navy conducted a school at Miami, Fla., for radar instruction. One of Lt. Redin's duties was arranging instruction for Soviet personnel, Griffin pointed out.

In conjunction with the U. S. Government, Lt. Redin inspected every ship loaned to Russia and, with a representative of U. S. naval intelligence, boarded every Soviet vessel entering ports here. He was instructed in use of armaments and assisted in instructing his countrymen, his attorneys brought out.

BRITISH AGENT

Pomeroy said that Kennedy's applications for citizenship lapsed twice because of insufficient residence. It was also alleged that Kennedy had once been a British secret service agent.

Kennedy is not a citizen.

The defense traced Redin's war record.

While merchant ships in the North Atlantic battled Nazi undersea raiders, Lt. Redin assisted with a flotilla of submarines which helped to hold the line. Redin met the flotilla of subs at Halifax, Nova Scotia. One sub with personnel aboard was lost off San Francisco, it was disclosed.

"This flotilla helped to hold the line until we were better prepared," Griffin said.

HIS ONE 'BREACH'

Lt. Redin readily admitted "one breach of neutrality," Griffin said. He gave naval authorities here all the information he had on Japanese forces in the Pacific which were



REDIN

then driving back American forces in the Pacific.

Lt. Redin and his pretty young wife were married during an air raid in the Soviet Union. They have a two-and-a-half-year-old U. S.-born daughter.

Mrs. Redin neatly turned aside a Hearst reporter's clumsy trap. He asked if she thought her husband was receiving a "fair trial." She answered that she would tell him "after the trial."

Saxons Vote to Seize Nazi-Owned Property

BERLIN, June 30 (UP).—The Radio Berlin tonight reported that Germans jamming polling places in Saxony today voted overwhelmingly in favor of expropriating Nazi-owned properties.

The broadcast said early returns indicated 80 per cent of an estimated 3,000,000 voters favored expropriation.

The Soviet Union supervised the plebiscite to determine whether 1,600 factories, plants and other properties owned by Nazis should be permanently expropriated without compensation.

Wanda Gag, Writer And Artist, Dies

Wanda Gag, noted artist and author who died here June 27 at the age of 52, was laid to rest Saturday. She was born in New Ulm, Minnesota of Bohemian immigrant parents. Widely known as author and illustrator of Millions of Cats and other children's books, Wanda Gag contributed many drawings to the Masses, The Liberator and New Masses. She was the wife of Earle Humphreys.

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400 Rabbis Flay Bevin for Slander

CHICAGO, June 30 (UP).—Four hundred rabbis attending a convention here tonight denounced British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin for "impugning the high motives of our government and the American people."

The rabbis passed a resolution condemning Bevin's statement that the U. S. favored immigration of Jews into Palestine because it did not want them in New York "an obvious attempt to confuse the mind of the American people and to prejudice our case before the world." Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Cleveland, was re-elected president of the organization, the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

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Tomorrow Bronx
ISRAEL AMTER speaks on Palestine, answers Bevin's anti-Semitism, at 897 E. Tremont Ave., 1 flight up. Aus.: Tremont Soc. C.P. Adm. free. Tues., July 2, 8 p.m.
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Nip Scheme to Gyp Vets Training for Jobs

Efforts of employers to use the veterans "on-the-job" and apprenticeship training programs to reduce wage rates were hit by a Wage Stabilization Board ruling Saturday. Under the GI Bill of Rights, subsistence allotments are being paid to 262,000 vets working as apprentices at on-the-job training projects.

The Board ruled: "These benefits do not constitute wages and therefore may not be used to reduce the established rate for an apprenticeship or trainees classification." Under this ruling, the government funds paid to trainees and apprentices are not included in wages.

Standards were established which must be met by employers. These include job classifications where the

veteran really learns a trade. Wages must not be less than the work calls for, regardless of its training classification. On the job training should require a minimum of 13 forty-hour weeks. Apprenticeship training requires a minimum of 100 forty hour weeks.

Regular wage increases must be granted during the training period. Proposed wage rates must have the signature of both employers and unions.

CP Names Vets In Michigan Poll

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, June 30.—World War II veterans will represent the Communist Party of Michigan on the state ballot this year, the Party's nominating convention had decided today.

Chosen by 150 delegates to oppose U. S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg was former aerial gunner Hugo Beiswenger, a veteran of the ETO and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross. Beiswenger is a member of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. For Michigan Secretary of State, the Party convention nominated Abner W. Berry, its educational director, also a veteran of the ETO and a nationally known Negro

Communist.

William Allan, member of the CIO Newspaper Guild and correspondent for the Daily Worker, was named to run against Congressman John Lesinski in the 16th district. Allan served 32 months in the South Pacific and is vice-chairman of the Michigan Party.

Robert Cummings, nominated for the 2nd District Congressional post, is an ETO vet. Also named by the party was Geneva Olmsted, who saw service in the Spars. Miss Olmsted was nominated for Secretary-Treasurer.

New York City's Negro Councilman, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., addressed delegates to the convention.

PRESS ROUNDUP

Times Fears People's Ire

THE TIMES helped kill price control by urging what it still calls "a gradual return to free and competitive markets." Afraid of the wrath of the people, its editorial says nothing, as for Chester Bowles, The Times says, "we wish him well in his future political career." The Times editorial should win the double-talk prize of the year.

Most supporters of the Baruch plan argue that it will destroy atomic weapons after an international authority is set up. The Times interpret the proposal otherwise: "For when Mr. Baruch argues for international control of the most destructive weapon in existence he is really arguing also against war as an institution." And with the veto abolished, you have a 8 to 3 voting bloc, as on the Iranian, Spanish, and Indonesian issues. Those votes would be able to launch an atomic war. No wonder Roosevelt wanted the UN veto clause.

Remember the propaganda about Soviet troops in Manchuria? While all Red Army troops left China, the U. S. keeps troops there. The Times notes, "There had been much bitter criticism, mainly from Communist sources of our continued use of . . . 20,000 fighting men in China." It says the U. S. is just dying to withdraw these troops, but until "the Chinese achieve a state of unity and peace that will permit us to withdraw our marines" we must bear the burden. Meanwhile we keep the war going by supplying the Kuomintang dictatorship with means of war, transporting their troops, and keeping their military supplies lines open. When is a war not a war? When is imperialist intervention the white man's burden? When the Wall Street or London imperialists bear the terrible burden of "civilizing" the Chinese or Indians or Puerto Ricans.

PM's editorial by Robert Ingersoll says "war has been declared on you by the men who have the

things you must buy." He urges a "stop buying" campaign and "political action—a fight to elect decent Congressmen and Senators."

Saul K. Padover's editorial urges the British loan no matter what "one may think of British foreign and colonial policies" and despite resentment against Bevin's anti-Semitic speech. With Byrnes and Bevin united in an anti-Soviet bloc, the State Department favors the loan to further the axis against Russia.

THE DAILY MIRROR's Drew Pearson reveals "that the British, for nine months, held up our construction of a military airfield" in Saudi Arabia. But Standard Oil took away the monopoly on Arabian oil. "We finished it (the air field), partly with labor of GIs, who wanted to come home." The GIs weren't isolationists; they don't like being suckers for Standard Oil politics and profits in Arabia.

THE DAILY NEWS keeps jumping on President Roosevelt's grave, attacking him for "resuming in 1933 the diplomatic relations with Communist Russia which had been cut off in 1917." But it likes, "Attorney General Tom C. Clark (who) blossomed forth as a meeting of the Chicago Bar Association with what the papers called a declaration of war on Communism." The Roosevelt policy of friendship with the Soviet Union was "a New Deal love affair with the Communists," the News charges. It honors real Democrats "such as Senator Byrd of Virginia, Senator George of Georgia, Tom C. Clark himself."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's "dope" writer who uses the by-line Heptisax urges: "What I want to get back to is this: we are going to need selective service for 25 or 30 years." Why? To oppose the Soviet Union. Against "Russian pressure" Heptisax wants the U.S. "to make an impressive showing of bayonets in Europe and the Far East."

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SPORTS

About Joe Louis' Mother, a Fighter Too

By Lester Rodney

Out of Detroit comes the news that Joe Louis' mother, Mrs. Lily Brooks, is the main speaker at an open air rally to fight the threatened eviction of 22 Negro families from a "Whitman Avenue" neighborhood.

It might have come as a surprise for many people, not because they wouldn't expect Joe Louis' mother to be a militant fighter against discrimination, but merely because she has been so little known and written about. So while filling this sports space for day-offing Bill Mardo, I thought it might be of some reader interest to tell something of the kind of woman Mrs. Brooks is, through a visit I had with her some years ago in Detroit after Joe knocked out Bob Pastor at Briggs Stadium. Here is the story of that visit in part:

The first thing that hits the eye as you walk into the pleasant home of Mrs. Lily Brooks at 2100 McDougal St. in Detroit is a striking drawing of her smiling world heavyweight championship son on the mantle. "To my mother with love," is the inscription.

Mrs. Brooks settled back in a chair after the introductions. "I'm glad this fight's over. I'm always worried about Joe's getting hurt. Of course I know he's equipped to take care of himself—very well equipped—but I guess a mother just has to worry about her son."

Joe Louis' mother is a soft spoken middle aged woman with a fine sensitive face, a face bearing the lines that any mother who brought up eight children through the poverty of an Alabama cotton plantation hut and the Detroit slums must have.

"Then you didn't approve when Joe first started fighting as an amateur?" I asked.

She laughed. "No, I thought fighting was a pretty awful thing. I wanted him to be a musician, and gave him a violin lesson once in a while. You know, Joe is very much interested in music. But he never gave that fiddle much attention. I guess he knew he could go further in fighting. I guess he was right at that."

What kind of a youngster was Joe? Did he have any, street fights?

"No, Joe was a good boy, as good as any, that is. Not a sissy. He could go only to the seventh grade in school because he had to go to work. We had a hard time of it after moving up from Alabama."

"Joe was about 12 when we left the plantation and came to Detroit. He began to work on an ice wagon when he left school at 14. Then later when he was 16 he got a job at the Briggs factory, then at Fords."

I asked Mrs. Brooks if she ever had occasion to spank Joe when he was little. She smiled at the memory. "I guess I hold a few decisions over him at that!"

There was a copy of a Detroit paper open at a picture of Joe reclining on the lawn at his training camp. "Some papers still make a habit of trying to show Joe as lazy," I said, "How do you feel about that?"

Joe's mother smiled almost reproachfully. "You must know the answer to that," she said, "How could anyone be lazy and get to be best in the world at what he starts out to do?"

"You know, the only time Joe used to get discouraged about himself was when he couldn't find time to go to the gymnasium and train and learn, because of his job. And something else. Maybe it's just because I'm his mother I think so, but I'm pretty certain that if he had wanted to do something else beside fighting, and went into it the same way, he'd get to be mighty good at that too."

"Even with the violin?" she said, and added a little wistfully, "Sometimes I still wish he'd not become a fighter."

"But you must be pretty proud of his success, even at the fighting you don't like."

"Proud? Why I should say. I keep all his clippings. Whenever Joe finishes a fight he often comes here to stay a few days with Marva (Joe's ex-wife) and we go over the clippings together."

"Mrs. Brooks, after what fight would you say Joe seemed the happiest?"

"Oh, that second Schmeling fight. He got the biggest kick out of that one, even more than winning the championship—if that was possible."

"Another impression the papers often try to give is that Joe isn't interested much in anything besides fighting, social conditions, discrimination," I began.

Again Joe Louis' mother smiled softly.

"Of course he's interested in things besides fighting. Joe was brought up in a family of eight poor children in miserable conditions. He had to leave school. He saw what happened to his hopeful young friends. Do you think he'd ever forget that? or that he doesn't know other boys like him have a hard time of it? You see, he rushes around so much, training and fighting and all, that he doesn't get around to talking much about such things. Like I said, he concentrates. But I know he gives very liberally and would do what he could. My Lord, of course he knows!" (Joe has proven that many times over since).

She mentioned that Joe and Marva went to the Baptist Church with her on occasions and that the Pastor was one of the many fighting for better housing for Detroit's Harlem and against the police brutality prevalent at that time. Then she added mildly, "of course, even though Joe goes to church, I wouldn't say that he prays before he fights. I guess he found out that the Lord helps those who hit the hardest."

That's Mrs. Lily Brooks, proud mother of Joe Louis, speaker tonight against discrimination. He's proud of her too.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)
New York ... 010 000 007—8 5 2
Philadelphia ... 000 000 001—1 12 2
Koslo and Lombardi; Judd, T. Hughes (9), and Seminick. Losing pitcher, Judd. Home run, Mize.

(Second Game, 10 Innings)
New York ... 000 200 201 0—5 11 2
Phila. ... 001 300 100 1—6 13 1
Budnick, Kennedy (5), Voiselle (7), Trinkle (9), and Cooper, Warren (9); Rowe and Hemsley, Siminick (10). Losing pitcher, Trinkle. Home runs, Rowe, Mize.

Boston ... 000 000 100—1 5 0
Brooklyn ... 300 100 00x—4 8 0
Cooper, Barrett (5), Singleton (7), and Padgett, Masi (5); Barney and Edwards. Losing pitcher, Cooper.

(First Game)
St. Louis ... 000 000 201—3 11 1
Pittsburgh ... 000 220 00x—4 6 1
Brazie, Wilks (5), Barrett (7), and Klutitz, Rice (7); Ostermueller and Lopez. Losing pitcher, Brazie. Home run, Kiner.

(Second Game)
St. Louis ... 000 000 000—0 3 1
Pittsburgh ... 000 000 001—1 7 1
Breechen and Garagiola; Strincevich and Baker.

(First Game)
Chicago ... 000 321 000—6 11 1
Cincinnati ... 040 010 000—5 4 1
Schmitz, Bithorn (2), and McCullough; Beggs, Malloy (5), Shoun (6), and Lamanno. Winning pitcher, Bithorn; losing pitcher, Malloy.

(Second Game)
Chicago ... 100 000 200—3 10 0
Cincinnati ... 100 010 02x—4 8 1
Passeau and Scheffing; Blackwell, Gumpert (8), and Mueller. Winning pitcher, Gumpert.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)
Washington ... 311 000 300—8 15 2
Boston ... 805 200 00x—15 15 1
Newsom, Masterson (1), Pieretti (3), and Evans, Early (2); Ferriss and H. Wagner, McGah (6). Losing pitcher, Newsom. Home runs, Wagner, 2, Doerr, York, Culberson, Travis, Early.

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WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1500 Kc.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—News; Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—In My Opinion
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Van Deventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Larry Carr, Baritone
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Jack Costello
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WMCA—Sports Resume
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Fatti Clayton, Songs
WMCA—News; Jack Elgen
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis—News
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Jim Rogers, Claims Agent
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WABC—Bob Hawk Show
WMCA—Don Goddard, News
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Recorded Music
WHN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—News; U. N. Rebroadcast
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Ed Sullivan Program
8:30-WEAF—James Melton, Tenor
WOR—Case Book of Gregory Hood
WJZ—The Pat Man—Play
WABC—Crime Photographer
WMCA—Shoot the Works—Quiz
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WEAF—Nelson Eddy, Baritone
WOR—Gabriel Keatter
WJZ—I Deal in Crime—Play
WABC—Milton Berle Show
WMCA—News; Amateur Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor News—Sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30-WEAF—Benny Goodman Band

Vets: Enroll Now Or You Don't Vote

Veterans who were in the armed forces last October will be unable to vote in the primaries unless they enroll by July 20.

You can enroll either by going to the County Board of Elections or by mailing in a regular affidavit to the County Election Board. These are located at:

Manhattan—400 Broome St.
Bronx—Tremont and Third Aves.

Brooklyn—600 Municipal Bldg.
Queens—120-55 Queens Blvd., Kew Gardens.

Staten Island—313 Boro Hall.

Boards are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and until noon on Saturday. To get rid of a stumble-bum, you must vote in the primaries. To vote, you must enroll. Do it today.

Senate Cancer Hearings Begin

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP).—

A Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee begins hearings tomorrow on legislation to appropriate \$100,000,000 for prevention and cure of cancer, the nation's No. 2 killer.

Subcommittee Chairman Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) said the public hearings will last three days.

"Cancer takes a toll annually of over 170,000 cases," Pepper said. "It is estimated that as many as 20,000,000 people who are living today in the United States will undergo the agonies caused by this disease and then will eventually die of cancer."

The committee has summoned outstanding authorities on cancer to testify on the measure which would authorize the President to mobilize the world's best brains to fight the dread disease. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has held hearings on similar legislation, but has not yet reported out a bill.

Pepper pointed out that while cancer was seventh on the list of fatal diseases 30 years ago, it now ranks second. Emphasizing that present knowledge of the disease is "meager," he said:

"The time has come to make an all-out attack on cancer in the

same way we did in building the atomic bomb on which we spent over \$2,000,000,000. In this case, however, we would spend only a small fraction as much money to save lives as we did in building the atomic bomb to take lives."

Pepper said he hopes that if the legislation receives congressional approval, a commission of non-governmental persons would be established to administer the funds. Its primary function should be, he added, the coordination of cancer research now being carried on by the U. S. Public Health Service and by private agencies, and an exchange of information with other cancer research agencies all over the world.

More Truth Than Poetry

A TWO-PAGE LEAFLET to save the OPA issued by the Communist Party of West Virginia includes this jingle:

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5 times05 .06

DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

45 MACDOUGAL STREET—four room furnished apartment sublet summer; private house, Village, after 8 nightly.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment to sublet for July and August. Suitable for couple. Reasonable. Call FO 4-8287, 10 A.M.-7 P.M. Sunday 9-12:30.

SUBLET JULY-AUGUST. 2 rooms, share kitchen, bathroom, all improvements, centrally located. Very reasonable. Box 437.

ROOM WANTED

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE desire one-room apartment or double room with family. Preferably West Side Manhattan. Call Dupre, TR 4-0533 after 6:30 p.m.

AUCTION SALE

STAMP AUCTION Today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DEAR "D.W." READERS—I am offering a complete resort for sale. The Avanti Farm, workers' resting place, has good future to be developed. Accommodates 40, garden, supplied with beef and poultry. \$17,000, half cash. K. Sinko, Ulster Park, N. Y.

DANCING INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO DANCE privately. Waltz, fox trot, rumba, tango, samba. Special with this ad only—5 one-half lessons—\$5. Janet Studios, 108 E. 14 St.

FOR SALE
REFRIGERATORS—immediate delivery on new 8 cubic ft. Servels. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., at 14th St.

STORE SPACE
SPACE IN STORE—141st-Broadway; suitable for creative artist or promoter. ED 4-4390.

STORE FOR SALE
FRUIT, vegetable store on Brighton Beach Avenue doing \$1100 business weekly—3 year lease; \$70 monthly; price \$1400, 249 Brighton Beach Ave. DE 6-9755.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS

CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE TRAIL, 40 miles from N. Y. C.; tennis, swimming, handball, social hall, excellent table; N. Y. Central R.R. to Peekskill, Hudson River Day Line to Indian Point, Write Buchanan, N. Y.; phone Peekskill 2878.

FOR RENT—furnished seven room, year round, house; bath; two room; three room bungalows; running spring water; swimming and boating; new gas ranges; newly decorated; ideally located; paved highway, two miles shopping, theatre, railroad; large rooms; screened porches; high, cool, reduced rates. House \$500, two rooms \$200, three rooms \$300; Waldo McNutt, Frenchtown, N. J. 86R.2.

BARCOW—Bungalow, value \$800, now \$400. 3 large rooms, bath. Also large room. \$200. Seventeen Pine, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone 339 J

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 5-9750.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

DAILY TRIPS, Rockaway, Long Beach, Coney Island. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendel, veteran, TR 2-3221.

FM Opens Way for Decent Radio in U.S.

The Peoples Radio Foundation urges labor, civic, fraternal, and church organizations, as well as individuals, to write a letter immediately to the FCC and mail it to the Peoples Radio Foundation, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y., requesting the issuance of a license

The Kids Find an Apartment

Matinee Workshop Presents

"GO SEE IT!" - SAM SILLEN,
Daily Worker
CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present
ON WHITMAN AVENUE
A New Play by MAXINE WOOD
Directed by MARGO JONES
Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
with **CANADA LEE** and **WILL**
GEER
CORT Theat., 48 St. E. of W'way. Air-Cond.
Eves. 8:15. Sat. 8:30. Mats. Sat. and Sun. 2:30

The kids went around the corner and notified a Mr. Larken that a four-room apartment might be available for his brother-in-law, wife and three children who were all living in Larken's 3-room house.

"The way some people gossip. You can't believe nobody around here."

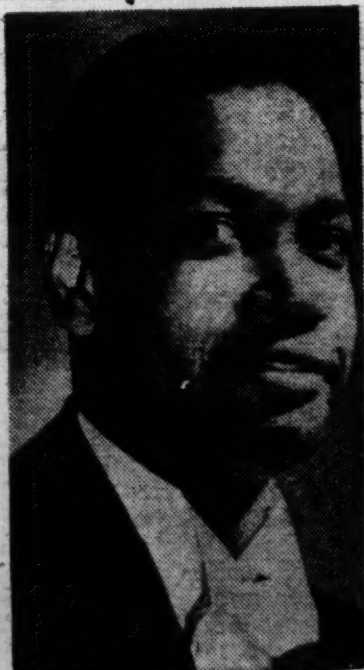
The Century Publishers, which is handling the national distribution, reports that detailed plans for an intensive campaign behind this book have already been received from California, Illinois, Michigan and a number of other state organizations. The new \$1.00 edition was revised and strengthened by the authors, and carries a significant foreword by Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida.



VIVIAN CHERRY

Stell Andersen, outstanding American pianist, will perform the Grieg Piano Concerto with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky at Lewisohn Stadium on Wednesday evening, July 3.

"The Late George Apley, by John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman, will provide the season's second attraction at the Flatbush Theatre (Brooklyn) for the week starting Tuesday evening, July 2. The customary matinees will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.



Kenneth Spencer and Vivian Cherry, pictured above, are among the most active members of Matinee Workshop, theatrical division of the National Negro Congress.



Today Thru Wednesday
Michael Redgrave in
"Johnny in the Clouds"
 Co-Feature Arkina's
"MOSCOW SKIES"

IRVING Place IRVING PL.
 at 15th St.

BROOKLYN

B'klyn. **Paramount** Flatbush
& Decatur

ALAN LADD • VERONICA LAKE • WILLIAM BENDIX

in **"THE BLUE DAHLIA"**

"A Boy, A Girl and A Dog"

YOUNG SIDNEY RICHARDS

Searching Wind

A FULL ORCHESTRA

In Person
ANDY BRISSELL
ALAN CARMY
 and ORCHESTRATION
THE FIVE FIFES
 Conducted BY
RAYMOND SCOTT
 and his band

RCA Victor
 10-10000

Fred MacMURRAY Anne BAXTER Earl IVES
"SMOKY"
 A 26th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
 Plus on Stage—DONALD O'CONNOR
 The Three Swifts - Extra! BUSTER SHAVER
ROXY 7th Ave. -
 50th St.

"MORE THAN EXCELLENT, TOO RARE TO BE MISSED!"
WHITTEN-KYPOST
"OPEN CITY"
"A REAL EXPERIENCE!"
CROWTHER-N.Y. TIMES

Battle Ships Burning in A-Bomb Test

1st Reports Not Yet Conclusive

OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 1 (UP).—The fourth atom-bomb of history exploded with a flash 10 times brighter than the light of the sun over a 73-ship "guinea pig" fleet today, capsizing one destroyer and setting fire to five other vessels.

But Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of Task Force One, indicated in his first report of the world's most dangerous experiment, a little more than an hour after the blast, that the damage had not been as heavy as expected. He warned, however, against a hasty judgment of results.

Observers reported that the battleship Nevada, bulls-eye center of the target remained afloat and Blandy did not list it as among the ships damaged. He reported "moderately small" fires aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga, the carrier Independence, the cruiser Pensacola, the Japanese cruiser Sakama, one transport, and a concrete oil barge.

Major Harold P. Wood, Borden-town, N. J., bombardier of the superfortress "Dave's Dream," sent the atomic bomb, "Gilda" hurtling from 80,000 feet.

The secret "trigger" touched off the bomb at the desired height, as it had done before at Nagasaki, Hiroshima and Los Alamos, in the New Mexican desert.

A column of flame spewed upward, perhaps a mile in diameter. Bikini Lagoon and its flotilla of Japanese, German and American ships, disappeared behind a mountain of clouds, smoke and fire.

There was a second explosion, described by official observers, as "three times as large" visually as the first blast.

It took the shape of a pillar of crimson flame.

A tremendous blanket of radioactive fog curled over the target area.

But before the area was obscured, observers saw palm trees still waving on Bikini and many of the ships, including the Nevada, still afloat.

Truman Urged to Move Against Bilbo's Incitement

Federal intervention against "shameful" tactics of Senator Theodore G. "The Man" Bilbo yesterday was demanded of President Truman by Negro and white labor, political and veterans' leaders.

Hitting back at Bilbo's demand for "red blooded Anglo-Saxons" to use "any means" to keep Mississippi Negroes from Tuesday's primaries, in which "The Man" seeks re-nomination to the Senate, Truman was told by the Independent Citizen's Committee of the Art, Science and Professions:

"We strongly urge all appropriate steps to end what amounts to open contravention of the Supreme Court and urge further that the administration see to it that there is no repetition of the shameful appeals to rioting against Mississippi citizens such as that made by Bilbo in a radio speech delivered last Saturday."

DAVIDSON SENDS WIRE

Jo Davidson, ICC national chairman, in a wire to Charles V. Denny, acting chairman, Federal Communications Commission, referred to Bilbo's radio speech as "an open invitation for racist violence in order to prevent a large part of Mississippi citizens from voting."

The ICC is wondering, Davidson said, "what action the commission will find it appropriate to take against the license of the station or stations over which Bilbo made his harangue."

"Surely such invitations to violence cannot be construed as being within the public interest and welfare."

In an eleventh-hour campaign rally in Tishomingo City, Miss., Bilbo defied "the U. S. Attorney General, the Department of Justice and the FEPC to try to keep the white people from running the white Democratic primaries as we think they should be run."

Congressional investigation of the Senator's threats seemed likely Saturday, but consideration was postponed till Monday. Following this action, Bilbo said:

"I repeat once again: Keep the Negroes out of our white primary."

The ICC's action was supplemented by that of Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, who demanded the President halt an "organized effort to prevent Negro citizens, including veterans, from registering to vote."

Hillman cited reports that Etoy Fletcher, Negro veteran, had been beaten in Mississippi after he had attempted to register.

In Chicago, an appeal to Negro veterans in Mississippi to answer Bilbo by registering and voting was made by Kenneth C. Kennedy, national commander, United Negro and Allied Veterans of America.

Link Mikhailovitch To Fascist Italians

Wireless to the Daily Worker

BELGRADE, June 30.—A mass of documents proving Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch collaborated with the Italians were read into yesterday's and today's sessions of the accused war criminal's trial.

A message from Mikhailovitch to Major Pavle Djuricic, dated March 25, 1943, states, "Issue all necessary orders to Major Joksimovic that he should prevent attack by Communists on our territory. Take all measures to hold whole zone. Through 22 (Italians), get necessary supplies, food, ammunition and automatic weapons. With faith in God victory is ours."

Djuricic was described by Captain Hudson in a report to the British War Office in November, 1942, as Mikhailovitch's most important Chetnik leader in Montenegro. Mikhailovitch accepts his compromise with the Italians and has secretly promoted him, Capt. Hudson said.

A further Mikhailovitch letter to Major Ostojic, dated March 28, 1943, said, "Communists are preparing to attack. It is good you issued orders to withdraw from present positions. For arms and food supplies apply to the Italians. Yesterday they helped us well."

The Court President read a letter from Ostojic to Mikhailovitch, which said, "Yesterday 22 (Italians) brought two guns to Korijen. Ustikolina has been nearly destroyed, having been bombed since this morning."

The President then asked Mikhailovitch if it was the Italian Air Force that was requested to carry out a raid. The answer was "Yes."

In a letter to Mikhailovitch, Chetnik commander Jevdjovic informed him that the Italian command had handed him a plan for attack against the Partisans. The letter said, "Croats and Germans in our forces are in collaboration with Italians and will partake in the attack."

Mikhailovitch has been taking copious notes and still is lamely attempting to deny his knowledge of the complete and damning evidence.

Over 80% Of Poles Voting in Nat'l Elections

WARSAW, Poland, June 30 (UP).

—In bright sunshine the Polish people turned out in unprecedented numbers today to vote in the first election of 11 years. There were no reports of violence at the polling places.

President Boleslaw Bierut, along with more than half of the nation's 10,600,000 registered voters, cast their ballots in the first five hours refuting pre-elections of political apathy.

(Radio Warsaw heard in London reported at 8 P. M. that 80 percent of the electorate had cast ballots and anticipated a 100 percent turn out.)

In contradiction to reports that roving bands of terrorists were plaguing the countryside, the government said there had been no disturbances at any of the 11,046 polling places. An estimated 250,000 militiamen stood by to quell disorder.

Although a definite trend was expected in two to three days, according to Polish law official returns will not be published until July 12.

(Radio Warsaw also declared that early returns showed the leftists leading, but gave no figures.)

The voters have been asked to approve or disapprove land reform, nationalization of industry, Poland's western frontiers and to decide between a one-house or two-house legislature.

On the first three questions all six parties agree.

Press Corner: \$33,000 to Go In Your Paper's Fund Campaign

THIRTY-THREE thousand dollars more to go nationally. Of this sum, \$15,000 more to go in New York State.

These are the latest figures on the Daily Worker and The Worker drive for \$150,000.

The wind-up job is expected to be a photo-finish, with clubs, sections and districts throughout the nation getting those pledges in by July 4.

Some are already over the line. Many are close to it. Only a few are really dragging behind.

But creditors and the high cost of publishing can't wait. The Daily Worker and The Worker need that \$150,000 to pay up their deficit and meet rising costs.

The \$150,000 is in clear sight. What Communist organization is next? And next? And next?

Rush those final \$\$\$ in.

4 Americans Hurt in Trieste

TRIESTE, June 30 (UP).—Four Americans—three officers and one enlisted man—were injured when a hand grenade exploded in their jeep during riots in the streets of Trieste tonight. One British captain also was wounded.

Fourteen jeep loads of shore patrol units were dispatched from the U. S. cruiser Fargo and the destroyers Small and Power to join 300 allied soldiers and local police in an attempt to restore order.

Angry mobs of Italian youths roved through downtown Trieste, ransacking and wrecking Yugoslav offices, including a Communist headquarters, a Yugoslav union headquarters, offices of the Venezia Giulia Partisan Association and Council of Liberation offices.

Enraged Slovenes converged on Garibaldi Piazza at 6 p.m., carrying Communist flags and armed with sticks and stones to give battle. British MPs fired at least 30 rifle shots over the heads of the crowds before the general fighting subsided.

British Col. J. D. Smutts, in charge of the city, mobilized the entire police force of Trieste and issued rifles instead of the usual police clubs.

Unofficial sources said the Yugoslav-controlled labor confederation would call a general strike immediately. Street cars stopped running at 3 p.m.

Wires Flood Capital as OPA Dies

PREDICT PROMPT 10% RISE IN FOOD COSTS

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Western Union had to call in extra help yesterday to handle an avalanche of wires into the capital as OPA died. The White House said its mail was running 25 to one in favor of the veto and the passage of an effective price control bill.

Lobbyists and experts in various industries predicted an immediate 10 percent increase in food and other basic needs tomorrow, with a 15 percent increase in rents except where, as in New York State, local laws exist to fill the breach.

line momentarily, it is expected that these increases may lead to others, setting off an accelerated inflationary spiral.

Labor unions, it is agreed, will be compelled to reopen all wage pacts and demand adjustments to meet the cost of living.

The effect of the meat and milk increases on the price of grain frightened famine authorities. A sharp increase in grain will reduce the amount they can obtain to the disaster point. In turn, the increase in grain prices may result in new increases in bread and meat.

And so it may go, unless Congress and the President respond to the public clamor and roll back the inflation wave.

The ending of subsidies alone, it was predicted, will automatically hike meat at least five cents; milk, two to three cents a quart; butter, 20 cents a pound, and cheese, nine cents a pound.

While many retailers may heed the presidential plea to hold the

U.S. Embassy Linked To Romanian Plot

By HARRY FAINARU
Editor, Romanian American

DEROIT, June 30.—The Romanian government has just uncovered a number of terrorist organizations, involving, besides generals, opposition leaders and Iron Guardists, two employees at the American Commission in Bucharest.

The Bucharest newspapers write of a real concentration of terrorists, all involved in a well worked-out plan aimed at a fascist putsch on the eve of the coming elections.

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, July 1, 1946